

WORLD LACK SQUARE DEAL

Dr. Stiles Declares Protection of Female Is of Greatest Possible Importance.

FOR SEGREGATION OF RACES

There Is Distinct Biological and Medical Basis of Scientific Soundness.

Atlanta, Ga., December 30.—"From the standpoint of health and happiness the women of the world are not receiving a 'square deal' and if scientific facts were properly applied, the lives of women would be much healthier and happier."

This declaration was the keynote of an address by C. W. Stiles, professor of zoology, United States Public Health Service, before to-night's general session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, now in convention here.

Professor Stiles held it to be a fundamental biological principle that the protection of the female is of the greatest possible importance to the highest development of the race. He said that women must not only be safeguarded from violent attack and violent death, but from the slow, premature death resulting from unnecessary sickness, worry and strain, both physical and mental.

Advocating a more rigid segregation of "alien races," Professor Stiles said that with "the present unnatural existence of two races, white and black, here in the South in their present proportions, both races are living under biological and medical handicaps that are unequal in any other part of the country." Illustrative of this, he said, is the fact that tuberculosis, essentially a white man's disease, now is the scourge of the negro, while malaria, originally characteristic of the negro, has become the burden of the white man.

Advocates Segregation. "I invite your attention," the speaker continued, "to the importance of the movement started in various places in the South to segregate each race in certain city blocks or portions of the city or county. This has a distinct biological and medical basis of far-reaching importance and of scientific soundness."

"Since this movement undoubtedly will eventually result in the reduction of certain alien race diseases, it is sure to make for better health and a lower death rate. Hence, it is distinctly in the interests of the health of the Southern mother, for it is upon her in particular that the strain falls

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In case of sickness or death in the family. Any Southern man, white or black, who is loyal to the women of his race, owes his party support to the movement for segregation of the races."

Restriction of the Monroe Doctrine to Mexico and Central America was advocated by John Hays Hammond, speaking before one of the sectional meetings to-day.

Mr. Hammond characterized the subject as one affecting the welfare of the entire nation, and one "not to be handled by partisans." Neglect of the foreign trade by the United States, he said, has been due to the fact that the home market has been insatiable. "The domestic supply," he continued, "now has approached the point of saturation, however, and conditions have become aggravated by recent tariff legislation, which inevitably will result in the restriction of our home market for our own products."

"No political doctrine should be permitted to jeopardize the integrity of the American market by adopting a policy which would make our country

a possible dumping-ground for the surplus products of our great trade rivals."

INJUNCTION IS ISSUED AGAINST MRS. RUSSELL

She Is Forbidden to Interfere With Her Husband or to Visit Her Daughter.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Fredericksburg, Va., December 30.—Judge R. H. L. Chesler in the Circuit Court of Spotsylvania, in the suit of Mrs. Carrie Sophia Russell, who is suing her husband, Jesse E. Russell, for divorce and for the custody of the little girl, Mary Agnes Russell, awarded a mandatory injunction forbidding Mrs. Russell from going upon the Glenora Farm or interfering with Mr. Russell in the management of the same, and requiring her to return to the farm certain personal property she is alleged to have removed. Mr. Russell is directed to hold the custody of the little girl, and Mrs. Russell is forbidden by the injunction order to visit or hold any conversation with the little girl while she is in her father's control. Mr. Russell is directed by the court to pay Mrs. Russell \$500 alimony per week until further ordered by the court, and not to sell or encumber his real estate. Mr. Russell makes sensational charges against Mrs. Russell, and names in cross bill a prominent citizen as correspondent in Spotsylvania County. Mrs. Russell is charged in the cross bill of Mr. Russell of attempting to shoot both Mr. Russell and the little girl, Mary Agnes, while in this city a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell moved to Spotsylvania County from Columbia, about a year ago, where for years Mr. Russell occupied a prominent position in the State Builders' Exchange, and purchased the Glenora Farm, which is one of the largest farms in the county, containing some 1,500 acres.

William W. Butzner and F. W. Coleman represent Mr. Russell, and Charles and Duncan Currie and Mr. Quarles of Staunton represent Mrs. Russell. The following suits have been entered in the Circuit Court of Fauquier County by Judge J. T. Goodrich: W. W. Butzner and C. O. Conner, George L. Russell, J. T. Goodrich against J. H. Russell, Railway Company, damages claimed, \$1,000 for personal injuries at Calverton on October 1, 1914; Bennett Hellen against Shenandoah Railway Company, damages claimed at \$1,000 for breaking Mr. Hellen's ribs and personal injuries last October; Wade Hellen against Southern Railway Company, damages of \$200 claimed by the plaintiff for personal injuries inflicted by the negligence of the railway company while plaintiff was loading lumber on cars on the Southern Railway last fall. All of these cases will be tried before the next term of the Circuit Court of Fauquier County.

F. M. Aldridge and Captain M. B. Rowe have been appointed gamblers for Fredericksburg by Judge J. T. Goodrich. Rev. George V. Bradley, of Essex County, was a victim of an accident from which he has been confined to his bed. He was doing some chopping when the ax caught in a clothing above his head and came down across his face, making a gash on his nose and forehead.

FREEDOM TO WORK FORM OF SLAVERY

United States Far in Rear of Great Competitors in Social Legislation.

Washington, December 29.—That freedom of dependent women and children to work long hours and under any conditions is but abject slavery, masquerading under the name of freedom, was the declaration of Professor W. P. Willoughby, of Princeton, in his address as president of the American Association for Labor Legislation, in joint session here to-day with the American Political Science Association. His brother, Professor W. W. Willoughby, of Johns Hopkins University, in his address, as president of the Political Science Association, voiced the same idea when he declared that there should be no constitutional warrant given to the "spoliation of one individual for the primary benefit of another individual."

"Liberty often is sacrificed by laws conferring liberty," declared Professor W. P. Willoughby. "Freedom means real liberty to choose. The State's abstention from all attempts at regulation does not necessarily mean real respect for individual freedom of action."

Japan, he said, was about to do for her industrial army what she had done so ably for her men in armor, while the United States, he added, to-day was far in the rear of most of its great competitors in social legislation. Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the recently organized Federal Industrial Relations Commission, asserted that the body intended to go into the questions of industrial unrest, wages, protection of laborers and the welfare of workers, in all their phases, and that members would approach these questions "not as lawyers, but as human beings." He declared that "if there is anything in the present common law that violently collides with the present conscience of the world along industrial lines, then let the work of this commission be the beginning of a new code of common law. If the Constitution does not permit, let us get such legal redress, then let the people rise up and amend this Constitution, or repeal that portion of it which limits or retards justice."

Professor John R. Commons, of the University of Wisconsin, also a member of the Industrial Relations Commission, declared he would be opposed to the commission on which he was serving unless it "could get results."

GEORGIA BRIDES CLAIM ATTENTION

Miss Lucy Hoke Smith Is Married to Ensign A. R. Simpson, U. S. N.

CEREMONY AT FATHER'S HOME

Miss Robyn Young and E. A. Peoples, Also of Cracker State, United.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Washington, December 30.—Two Georgia brides held the matrimonial light at the national capital to-day, and all society turned out to greet them. The first bride was Miss Lucy Hoke Smith, daughter of the Senator from Georgia, and Mrs. Hoke Smith, who married Ensign Alston R. Simpson, U. S. N., at noon to-day.

Miss Smith became a bride to-day through the favor of the Navy Department, where she went personally and asked that leave of absence be granted her gallant bridegroom, who was aboard the U. S. S. Dolphin, cruising in Mexican waters. Ensign Simpson was ordered away just a month before the wedding, and there was some fear, until Miss Smith persuaded Secretary Daniels that it was had luck to postpone a wedding.

The marriage took place at noon to-day at the Hoke Smith family residence in presence of the immediate relatives of the young couple and the house party of their life-long intimates. Rev. Charles Wood, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, performed the marriage ceremony. A breakfast followed, to which a few other guests came in.

A profuse floral decoration of spring blossoms was in place down the staircase, around the entrance hall and in the drawing room where the ceremony took place. Although Mrs. Hoke Smith was not strong enough to be down stairs to see the marriage, her lovely taste in the arrangement of her house was in evidence in every direction, just as it was when she was a hostess over two decades ago in this city. Each time then she welcomed her friends on any special occasion her house was a bower of loveliness with many unusual touches which she originated. It was just the same to-day, when roses and springtime blossoms adorned each room.

The bride came downstairs with her father, and the bridegroom was attended by his brother, John R. Simpson, Jr. There were no bridesmaids, although the bride's sisters, Mrs. Ronald Rawson, of Atlanta, who was also the hostess of the occasion, and Miss Callie Hoke Smith, Miss Maude Simpson, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Marion Smith, of Atlanta, who was the bride and sister-in-law of the bride, stood near her. They were dressed in dark velvet house dresses. Mrs. Rawson was wearing blue, Miss Callie Hoke Smith, dark green; Mrs. Marion Smith, dark brown and Miss Simpson, blue.

The bride, who is one of the most popular girls in society, made her debut over a year ago and not only took her place as a belle, but also as the hostess of her home. Her father's ill health precluding any activity on her part.

Her wedding dress was of white velvet, trimmed with ropes of pearls, with the bodice of duchess lace and tulle. Her hair was crowned with orange blossoms, and her bouquet was of orchids and valley lilies. The pearl ornaments worn were among her wedding gifts. The two young sons of Secretary and Mrs. Daniels, Jonathan and Frank, dressed in white middie suits, were the bride's train bearers and made a handsome addition to the bridal party.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rawson, Miss Simpson, Mr. Jack Simpson, Miss Hildreth Burton Smith, John Brice, Lamar Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Hostetter, of Pittsburgh; Miss Dargan, Miss Bewick and Mr. and Mrs. Dargan make up the house party which Senator and Mrs. Hoke Smith have been entertaining for several days, a part in their own house and the rest in close-by apartments. Mrs. Simpson, mother of the bridegroom, is also of the party.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels and the other members of the Cabinet now in town and their wives, several ambassadors and other members of the diplomatic circle, as well as senatorial and other close friends of the family came in for the wedding breakfast, which followed at 12:30.

When Ensign and Mrs. Simpson left for their honeymoon travels the bride's going-away gown was a very smart one of brown plush, her furs and hat matching in color.

The other Georgia bride was Miss Robyn Young, one of the prettiest of the resident belles, who married Edwin A. Peoples, a popular young business man of Atlanta, Ga. The Southern contingent, both in Congress and out of it, attended this wedding, which was held in Lincoln's old church on New York Avenue. Among Miss Young's bridesmaids was Miss Marta Calvo, daughter of the Minister of Costa Rica, and Madame Calvo.

DROWNED IN MILLPOND.

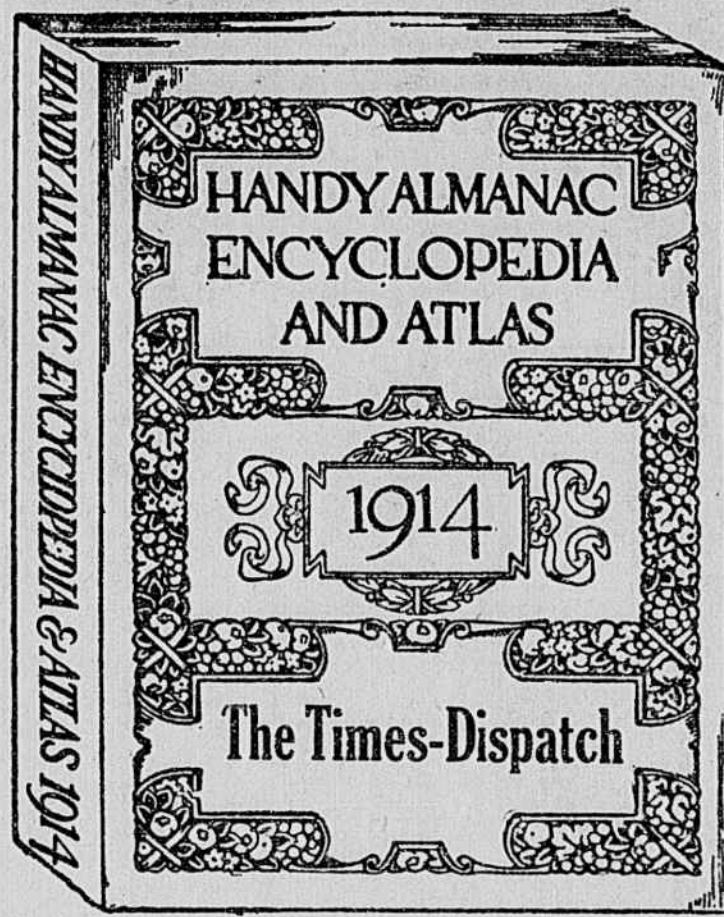
Scenofield Breaks and Foreman of Carpenters Lones Life.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Danville, Va., December 30.—Charles S. McCain, aged about forty-five years, was drowned near the water-power works of the Schoofield mills at 3 o'clock this afternoon when the scaffold which held him over deep water while doing repair work to the floodgates broke and precipitated him into the pond. After falling in his effort to struggle to the side he sank, and his body was recovered two hours later by a party of men who dragged the bottom of the pond with hooks. McCain was a former over-foreman under Edward Wood, a civil engineer. He is survived by his wife and three children, two sisters and a brother.

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WARRING PARENTS BROUGHT TOGETHER

After Separation of Thirteen Years, Norfolk Couple Soon Will Be Reunited.

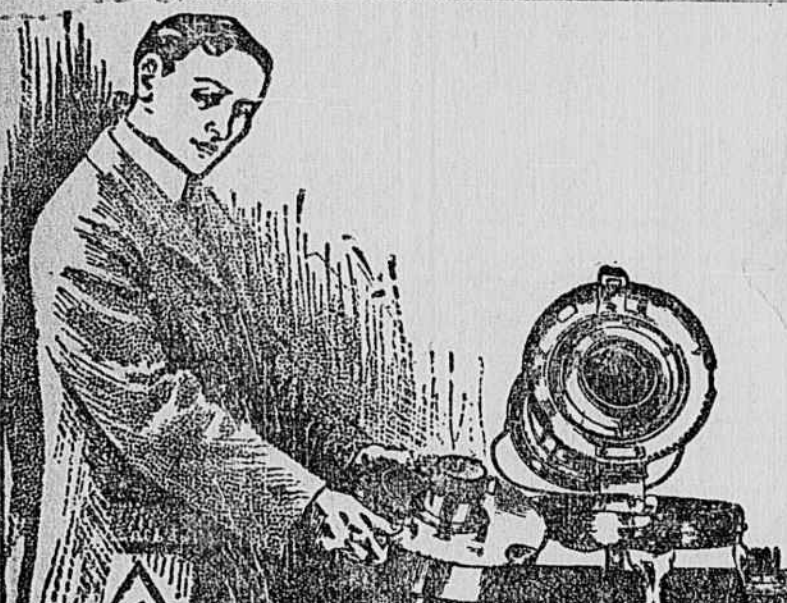
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Cincinnati, Ohio, December 30.—After a separation of thirteen years, during which time the wife remarried, and was subsequently divorced, A. L. Woodin, wealthy art dealer of Norfolk, Va., and his divorced wife, Mrs. Nevada Hopping, of this city, will meet in reunion in Norfolk on New Year's Day. The warring parents have been brought together through the efforts

of their daughter, Geneva Woodin, fourteen years old, whose ambition to become an actress led to her apprehension in Philadelphia yesterday, where she was saved from the clutches of white slavers. All arrangements have been completed for the remarriage of the couple, but no date has been set. Cincinnati friends of the couple and young girl were interested in the disappearance of the latter from the home of her father just before Christmas. She went by boat from Norfolk to Baltimore alone, under an assumed name, last Tuesday. From Baltimore to Philadelphia she went by train. The child lived with her father six months of each year, and with her mother the remaining six months, in this city. In Philadelphia, where she was found at a hotel, she told a story of having been met at the train by two young men, one of whom asked her to accompany him to Boston and marry him. She said she sought refuge in the

hotel, fearing the man meant to do her harm. Shortly before Christmas her mother wrote to her, saying that her Christmas present to her this year would be a remarriage of the mother and father. The girl declared she wanted to go on the stage, and for that reason left Norfolk for Philadelphia. The mother of the girl was divorced a day before Christmas, claiming that her husband preferred to stay at home at night rather than make social calls and go to the theatres.

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